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Antipathies and Aversions.

Shakespeare, in his "Merchant of Venice," has a well-known passage concerning the unaccountable antipathies of some men, and an interesting book might be written on the subject. Not unfrequently these antipathies are stronger and apparently most ridiculous in people whom one would suppose to be lottily superior to anything of the sort.

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Scaliger turned pale at the sight of water-crees; neither he nor Peter of Albano, could ever drink milk; Cordan was disgusted at the sight of an egg; a French lady 'never could abide' the sight of boiled lobsters, and Ambrose Pare records the case of a man who was similarly affected by the view of cooked eels.

Vaughelm, a famous Hanovarian sportsman, slew wild boars innumerable, but ran away from a roast pig, or fainted if he had not time to beat a retreat.

Marshal D'Albert was so terrified at the view of the pig's head that if anyone had fought a duel with the Marshal with a pig's head that if anyone had fought a duel with the Marshal with a pig's head in his left hand he would have had as much advantage as in the had on a suit of armor. So says Bussy.

The smell of fish threw Erasmus into a fever. King Vladislas, of Poland, ran away from an apple.

Zimmerman records the case of a lady who shuddered on touching the velvety skin of a peach, silk and satin being equally obnoxious to her.

Dr. Beattie tells of a strong man whom the touch of velvet would disturb. Lord Barrymore could endure anything but a violet.

Gretry, the composer, and Ann of Austria abhorred the smell of roses. We read of a monk who fainted on seeing a rose, and never quitted his cell during the season of their flowering.

Favorite, the Italian poet, had a similar aversion, and so had Vincent, the painter. Scaliger tells of a relative whom the sight of a lily threw into convulsions.

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A hare-or fox terrified. Tyco Brahe nearly out of his wits. William Mathews had a mortal dread of spiders, and when the Duke of Athole, thinking the antipathy feigned, approached him with his hand shut, Mathews drew his sword, and it was with great difficulty he was prevented killing himself or the duke.

Marana, the author of the "Turkish Spy," tells us that he would have preferred encountering a lion rather than a spider. Mather records the case of a young woman who could see a person it frim his nails with a pair of seissors, but if a knife were employed she fainted.

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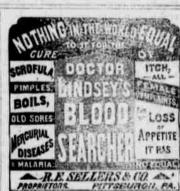
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